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BEATING COP COSTS CLABBY \$1,000 Louis Americans today won from the Waycross, Ga., state league club, 6

Middleweight Pugilist Pays in Los Angeles to Settle Court Case-Policeman Lost 30 Pounds in Weight, He Says, Since the Assault.

Laurance, a policeman, brawl on January 28.

Clabby and Arthur McQueen, his trainer, pleaded guilty when they appeared for trial in police court, and peared for trial in police court, and Indge White admonished them to pay Indge White admonished them to pay Jakes. Cooreham, Strand and Whaling, peared for trial in police court, and Judge White admonished them to pay Georg for the dmage done to the policeman, Jakes, C who declared he had lost thirty pounds Gowdy. a result of the assault made Laurence demanded \$2,000, but com-

romised at half that amount. Claby and McQueen will be given uspended sentences.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION CORRECTS A STATEMENT. Undecided When the Davis Cup

Matches Will Take Place. New York, March 24 .- The International committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association issued a statement tonight calling attention to the fact that it had not yet an-nounced the clubs where the matches for the Davis cup would be played. To put an end to misleading speculation over the location of these matches the committee says that it considers it best to postpone a decision until it is definitely known which of the matches will be played in this country,

MORAN FULL OF CONFIDENCE. Says He is Sure to Win-Date Set June 27.

The Jack Johnson-Frank Moran battle for the heavyweight championship of the world will take place the night of June 27. Moran is now in this country and is booked up for the next eight weeks, finishing up around May 10. He will then go back to France and begin training for the battle of his life.

Moran is big and strong and will weigh about 200 pounds in condition. The battle will arouse interest in every part of the world and it is ex-pected that the gate money will be over \$100,000.

Moran has been boxing and is show-ing good forth and to those who have seen him work he was a big surprise. It is the general opinion that he has improved 50 per cent, over his battle with Al Palzer, who he outclassed and knocked out in seven rounds, the first man to knock out Palzer. When Moran was asked his opinion of the coming battle, he answered: "Johnson is still clever, but he has lived his life, and I will win sure."

ATHLETICS HOMEWARD BOUND. First Stop at Savannah to Play Exhibition Game.

The homeward journey of the Athletics began when 31 members of the party, headed by Capt. Ira Thomas and John Shibe, left Jacksonville for Savannah. In the party are the veteran infielders, outfielders and catchets and a combination of young and veterans pitchers. The first stop on the northern journey will be at Savan. the northern journey will be at Savannah, where a game will be played with the Savannah team of the South At-

A SMALL DEMAND.

Variations Among the Standard Shares

Insignificant,

New York, March 24.—The demand for stocks fell off today, and the mar-ket possessed none of the vigor of the preceding session. Various obscure stocks fluctuated widely, but among

the standard shares variations were in-significant. The speculative position was unchanged and traders kept down

their commitments while waiting for something to turn up which would give the market a definite impulse one way

Small gains were made at the outset.

Small gains were made at the outset. London, which was more cheerful over the latest aspects of the Ulster crisis, came into this market as a buyer, and took away about 10,000 shares. This buying served to hold up the list for a time, but traders took advantage of the rise to take profits on long stock. The manifest curtailment of buying encouraged the shorts to undertake fresh speculative selling and the market lost its opening advantage. But

fresh speculative selling and the mar-ket lost its opening advantage. But little was accomplished other than to check the upturn. The undertone was too strong to permit of extensive bear selling and speculation fell away. Dur-ing the latter part of the day the mar-ket was dull and lifeless. Weakness again developed among some of the specialties. Rumely issues resumed their decline, making new low records at 2 for the common and 25 3-8

records at 9 for the common and 25 3-8 for the preferred. Active liquidation

of corn products shares was caused by the remark of President Bedford at the

annual meeting of the company that if the corporation were dissolved as a

result of the government's suit the common stock would not be "worth a cent" and that the value of the preferred would be doubtful. Corn Products preferred slumped over five points and the common about half as much

Copper shares made no response to

continued improvement in the metal market. The price of the metal was advanced to 14 5-8 cents and there was said to be good buying for foreign and domestic accounts.

Bonds were irregular, with move-ments unusually narrow. Total sales, par value, \$2,250,066.

United States bonds were unchanged

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—It cost Jimmy Clabby, the middleweight prize-fighter, \$1,000 today to avoid legal land American association team depunishment for having beaten Charles policeman, in a street noliceman, in a street of the eighth inning.

Brooklyn Defeated Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 24. -Brooklyn defeated Chattanooga today 3 to 2, in a well played game. Two catches by Wheat and his throw to the plate, shutting off a run, featured. Brooklyn \$ 7 2 Barfoot, Turner, Killingsworth and Street and Graham; Ragon, Pfeffer and Fischer, McCarty.

Cardinals Defeated Recruits. Jacksonville, Fia., Murch 24.—The St. Louis Nationals today won from a team made up of Philadelphia Ameri-can recruits and the Jacksonville South Atlantic league club players, 5 to 3. The St. Louis team tonight left for St.

Philadelphia

Gould in Doubles Against Avery. Tuxedo Park, N. Y., March 34.—The Tuxedo Tennis and Rocquet club today Tuxedo Tennis and Rocquet club today arranged an exhibition doubles match in court tennis to be played here on the afternoon of March 29 by Pay Gould, champion of the world, and William H. T. Huhn, amateur national champion at doubles, against George F. Covey, ex-champion of the world, and Neville Lytton, amateur champion of England. England.

Jimmy Clabby Worrying. "Billy Murray's victory over Leo Houck has given me food for serious thought," opines Jimmy Clabby, who is scheduled to tackle the new middle-weight star at San Francisco on April Clabby says he will pay strict at-tention to his training, for fear that Murray will prove as dangerous as reports indicate

Browns Bunched Hits. Birmingham, Ala., March 24.—By bunching hits the St. Louis Browns today easily defeated Birmingham, 8 Birmingham 3 6 2
Baumgartner, Hamilton and Clemens, Agnew, Johnson, Robertson and Tragessor and Wallace

Yankees Take One. Memphis, Tenn., March 24. New York Americans defeated Mem-phis of the Southern league today, Score New York

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Criss, Pieh and William Reynolds,
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Brown Won. Waycross, Ga., March 24 .- The St

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MATTY AND WOOD HAVE BROTHERS IN MINORS. Both Will Play With Lowell, Mass.

Team.

With the Lowell, Mass, club this season will be two men whose beath-ers have been famous and are still ers have been famous and are still famous in baseball. Henry Maintwoon, 24, a brother of Christy Matthewson, and Pete Wood, 23, a brother of Joe Wood, are the pair.

Mathewson is an outfielder, and Wood is a pitcher. Manager Gray doesn't think that the pair are cound to make good, simply because they happen to spring from families that have been prominent in basebate but happen to spring from families that have been prominent in basebach, but he's seen one of them work and he has received expert into in the cher, and he believes he isn't taking much of a chance in giving both a trial.

Wood pitched for Brockton, New Bedford and Lowell last season. At

the start, he was very wild, but as the season wore on, he acquired pretty fair control and when he came to Lowell in the home stret. , he was uite effective.

Mathewson has played independent

baseball about New York, and is said to have quite an eye as a hitter. This will be his first experience in Class B baseball-and it may be his last.

COLLINS WILL TALK

WITH THE FEDERALS

Might Accept Buffalo Management. Jimmy Collins, a star third baseman for many years and manager of the world's champion Boston Americans of 1903, said that he would go to Buffalo on Sunday to confer with the owners of the Federal league franchise there regarding his acceptance of the man-agement of that team. Collins said he would be a candidate for third base position if he became manager. Philadelphia 3 6 2 Hagerman, Perritt and Wingo; Balz, Salmon, Pearson and McAvoy.

> JACKSON GETS BONUS For Heavy Hitting in Coming Season-Hitting of Other Players.

known to complain regarding the sal-ary paid him by Charles W. Somers of the Cleveland club, but it is quite like-ly that he wishes that during all that time he has worked for the Naps their liberal owner had offered him a bonus such as Joe Jackson has been prof-fered this season. The Carolina cloudfered this season. The Carolina clout-er, according to rumor, is to get so much if he hits about 400, so much if much if he hits about 400, so much if he hits above .375, and so much if he hits above .350. Never having hit below the last named mark since he has been in the American league, the chances are that Jackson will earn at least one of the extra sums his contract calls for, even if the Cincinnati base hit has been abolished.

Lajoie's and Cobb's Records. Look what Larry would have had, Look what Larry would have had, however, in the way of extra remuneration had his contract called for more money in the event of his hitting above 359, 375 or 400. In 1901, working for Connie Mack, Lajole piled up an average of 422, still the highwater mark for the American league and only approached by Ty Cobb in 1911, the year he was accounted the most valuable player in the younger most valuable player in the younger organization. The Georgian hit .420 that year and .410 the next, Joe Jackson having an average of .408 in 1911 and Charley (Duke) Farrell an aver-age of .404 in 1903.

Other Swatters.

During two years of his employment by Somers, Larry has hit better than 375 and in five years better than 360. Cobb has been above the last named mark six times, Hans Wagner five times, Joe Jackson four times. This times, Joe Jackson four times, This Speaker twice, Ed Delahanty twice, Clos Henriker, and Mike Denlin. Speaker twice, Ed Delahanty twice, Olaf Henriken twice and Mike Donlin twice. The players who have once hit .259 or better in the American and National leagues from 1901 to 1913, inclusive, are Duke Farrell, Dave Rowan, Earl Yingling, Jesse Burkett, Sam Crawford, Cy Seymour, Lew Wiltse, Heinle Zinimerman, Babe Borton, Eddle Collins, Charley Hickman, Bill Kennedy, Jack Lelivelt, Jay Kirke, George Stone, Nig Clarke, Chief Meyers, Clarence Beaumont, Billy Keeler, Charley McDonald, Jimmy Sheckard, Jack Lapp, John McGraw, Sheckard, Jack Lapp, John McGraw, Fred Clarke, Roger Bresnahan and Jake Daubert.

Baltic Basketball Manager Makes Statement.

To the Sporting Editor: Manager Caron of Taftville seems to think that his team has the championship of eastern Connecticut cinched. If by any chance three teams were to be considered for the championship they would be Baltic, Willimantic and Taftville, but as matters now stand Baltic has as much if not more of a claim than Taftville.

claim than Taftville.

A portion of Manager Carons' article states that Willimantic would have a fat chance of defeating Taftville in Parish hall. We agree with Manager Caron. It would take a team of all-stars to defeat Taftville on their own than the speciators kicking the floor with the spectators kicking the ball out of the opposing players' hands and with the referees who handle the games. The Ben Hurs of Hartford played in Taftville on New Year's afternoon and claim that the referee gave them the rawest deal ever hand-As for the Willimantle team, they

are as clean and gentlemanly a quin-tette as Baltic has had the pleasure of Management Baltic Basketball Team.

Spalding Baseball Guide Appears. The 38th annual number of the Spaiding Official Baseball Guide has made its familiar and seasonable ap-

pearance.

The contents of the guide include the usual editorials on important subjects connected with the game, an account of the recent tour around the world of the Giants and White Sox, the world's series of 1913, reviews of the season in the National, American (the latter by I. E. Sanborn of Chicago) and leading minor leagues, and a very instructive article on the art of batting. More alterations in the playing rules have been made this year than for many seasons past and deserve a careful study by all

Since its earliest days the guide has made a specialty of pictures of leading players, and this year's issue surpasses all previous ones in the extent of Illustrations, full page groups being shown of all the National and American league clubs and over 150 action pictures of leading players of both organius. tures of leading players of both organ-izations, in addition to scenes taken during the world's series and the play-ing season of both leagues.

Eastern Champ Adds a Victory. Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Mrs. R.
H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket club
of Philadelphia, three times eastern
woman golf champion, today defeated
Miss Leuise B. Elkins of the Oakmont
club, Pennsylvania, in the championship division of the women's event of
the annual united nerth and south
championship golf tournament berg 8 ehampionship golf tournament here, 8 up and 7 to play. Play centinues through Friday.

Zbyske Defeated Faust. New Britain, Conn., March 24.— Dyske, the Polish wrestler, defeated August Faust, the Gorman grappler, in two straight falls tonight. The first fall came after seven minutes on a body and toe hold, and the second was minutes later on a body hold.

Gibbons Outpointed Christie. Hudson, Wis., March 24.—Mike Gib-ons of St. Paul outpointed Gus Christie of Indianapelis in a 10 round beut

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town and he and Bill Hanna may come

mazed. They were all in last year.

ing department will be as strong as

Arthur Fletcher of the Giants has

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Sammy Strang, once a Giant,

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The Household

Bulletin Building,

Federal league season in Baltimore on April 13 have been sold, Baltimore fans are rooting hard for the new organi-Shreveport, La., March 24.-The Chicago Federals, with Tinker playing at shortstop, won from Centenary ciub here today, 10 to 0.

John Kelley of Kansas City, a deaf and dumb pitcher, has signed with the McElwain Athletic association of Manchester, N. H., for this season. He will follow the fortunes of the club in the SPORTING NOTES

Manufacturers' league. The national regatta has been awarded to Philadelphia by the national association of amateur carsmet of America. The event will be held Aug. 7 and 8, a week after the Cana-dian national regatta in St. Cathar-

oaching the West Point Academy ines, Ont. This Speaker will draw \$58,44 an hour from the Red Sox. President Lowell of Harvard, Chief Juustice Rugg and Mayor Curley get but \$10,000 a year which is \$8,000 less than Speaker Gov

Walsh is \$10,000 a year behind the baseball salary, the Brooklyn Dodgers' outfield. He is hitting the ball for keeps. Tris Speaker of the Red Sox will Rochester and Montreal are the weak spots in the International league unless they can pick up many new players. not know what to do with the salary he is to receive. He ought to have a manager just to look after the roll. It must make Ty Cobb feel rather peeved to think that his old rival has Owner Scinski of the New Britains is after Electric field in the Hardware

received such a boost in salary.

Warren Miller, the Philadelphia boy warren amer, the Philadelphia boy who played in center field for Albany last season, has signed a contract for the 1914 season with Eddie Pheips' Senators. Miller accepted terms about two weeks ago, after Albany made him If Artie Hofman and Dan Murphy are able to play regularly in the Brook-lyn Feds' outfield ball men will be better offer than the one first sent Jack Miller, now with the Cardinals,

is the only man to last through a sea-son at first base for Pittsburgh since Yes it is pleasant weather. ope it will continue so that the play-rs will be able to get a lot of prac-ice after they report for the spring Brattleboro team has signed to twirl for the Ponies this year. He is a right-hander and comes well recommended. work. The old frost in the ground is worrying Captain Stanley of the N. F. A. team just a little, but he says he will have a gang of men out to work out just as soon as' Jack Frost makes his exit. Barney Dreyfuss says that with Harmon, O'Toole, Cooper, McQuillan and Adams in form Pittsburgh's pitch-

"Happy Hattie" the well known New London baseball fan, has thrown aside her winter work and has gone into training for the baseball season. Hat-tie will accompany Gene McCann's team around the circuit. While sine is not as pretty as "Cheerless Lii," of Bridgeport, still she has much beauty and causes some commotion when she enters a baseball ground." "We were going to marry our daugh-ter to Li when we learned that he was spending all his money at that rascal Wang's, the man who runs the gam-bling house." "What did you do then?" "We married her to Wang."—Le Rire. signed for three years. Manager Mc-Graw will ask other Giants working under short time contracts to tie up Pitcher Bill Johnson of New Haven nters a baseball ground.

to get used to the Savin Rock climate before he gets back on the payroll Well, the pride of Watson's Corner, "Ken" Tuckey, has sent in his signed contract to Secretary Hugh Reddy and the tall blonde twirler says he will be Mineh Brown's St. Louis team on paper appears to be the strongest in the Fed circuit. He has two star pitchers in Groom and Willett, also among the first to report for spring the Fed circuit. He has two star practice. Tuckey has been wintering pitchers in Groom and Willett, also in Naugatuck and strange to say he first class catchers in Simon and has not been away from the town over night since last September. Guess that's sticking to the old fireside, all right, According to report all the grand- all right,

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH

By JOHN D. NOLAN.

SECOND RACE WITH CUTE.

During the month of August the Hibernians of this state held a grand parade and field day at Hartford, and Col, John P. Murphy offered me a \$25 guarantee to run in a two mile race at Charter Oak park at this meeting. I accepted his offer and it was announced in various papers throughout the state that I would surely compete. I got into very good condition for this race and felt confident of winning, when one day, about a week before the race, I was asked to compete in a three

when one day, about a week before the race, I was asked to compete in a three mile race at Caledonian games in New London; and I went down and met the first accident that befell me in all my career on the race track.

I had a lead of about 300 yards at the end of the first mile, when I stepped into a hole made by a circus tent stake the week before and strained the tendon of my right leg very badly. I felt ashamed to quit, having such a lead, and so kept on, suffering intensely, until the finish of the race, which I won by about 200 yards. The following day I was unable to walk at all and of course I had to abandon my race at Hartford.

race at Hartford.

Only four weeks intervened between the accident and the widely advertised race with Cute, and I thought it was all off. I worked hard, however, to get fit and was more than pleased to find myself able to run two weeks before the date of the race.

Just before Labor day I received an offer from the labor unions to run a horse at their sports Labor day, and this race I won in 2m. 11s., quite easily, the day and track being both favor-As the date of my second race with

Cuts drew near, there was much spec-ulation as to the result. The horse ulation as to the result. The horse was two seconds faster at this style of going being unhampered by any weight, while I was one year older, which should naturally lessen my speed, and it was thought I had little show to win. I had, however, peculiar ideas of my own on this subject, and the method of training I adopted on this occasion put me in the best physical condition of my life, and I had a quiet feeling of confidence in myself. This, however, was badly shaken on the day of the race, as a downpour of This, however, was badly shaken on the day of the race, as a downpour of rain the previous day had left the track in a wretched condition, and I felt that Cute would benefit by the heavy going. I determined to make a hard fight at any rate, and at the sound of the bell went away with a good leng stride that covered the ground rapidly, and I surprised everybody by beating Cute by twe seconds in 2m. 10 1-2s. ever a heavy, muddy track.

After this race the owners of Cuts nade me a liberal offer to accompany them to Arizona and New Mexico, but I was unable to accept their offer. I then decided to retire, and in a letter to The Bulletin stated that I would never run again. Several years later I became interested in a lot of boys who had become infected with the runing fever and went out with them to ning fever and went out with them to

old man" somehow didn't digest well. Was I really growing old? I didn't like to think so, for I felt remarkably young and strong. Still, it must be true, for another paper in an editorial shortly afterwards referred to me as the best refutation of the Osier theory they knew of. So I must reluctantly admit the fact that I am growing old. Though age cannot lessen, nor time destroy.

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POETRY

"NEVER GIVE IN." Never give in, girls, though oft y When hope fades before you and h must win keep the straight pathway, and never give in.

Oh! sit not down weary and spend by
the way,
Your need God will give you of
strength for the day;
Pray always, hope ever, through tumult and din,
Strive onward, look upward, and never
give in.

The clouds o'er the valley will gather and hide
The sun that illumines hope's clear mountain side;
Strive onward in patience, when rest shall begin
To those 'twill be sweetest who never give in.

Be strong, brave and patient, hepe all things and pray,
Heed not the rough places that cumber the way;
The crown of the viotor one day they shall win
Who bravely strive forward and never give in.

KNOWLEDGE.

Would you believe in Presences Una In life beyond this earthly life? Be Be stiller yet: and listen. Set the Of silence at the portal of your will. Relax and let the world go by un-And seal your lips with some all-sacred word.

Breathe "God," in any tongue-it means the same; Love Absolute: Think, feel, absorb the thought; Think, feel, absorb Shut out all else; until a subtle flame (A spark from God's creative center caught)
Shall permeate your being, and shall

Increasing in its splendor, till YOU KNOW. Not in a moment, or an hour, or day. The knowledge comes; the power far too great

To win in any desultory way.

No soul is worthy till it learns to Day after day be patient, then,

month after month—till, lo! the goal!
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in April Nactilus. HUMOR OF THE DAY

Visitor—How does the hand lie out this way? Native—It ain't the land; it's the land agents.—Philadelphis. Bill-This paper says that Clayton,

Mo., is about to annex nine small set-tlements on its borders. Jill-Well, the lady I board with is trying to do the same thing.—Yonkers Statesman. Frank—If you hadn't been so long dressing we shouldn't have missed the boat. Mrs. Frank—And if you hadn't hurried me so we shouldn't have so long to wait for the next.—Judge.

"Now, my little boys," asked a school teacher, "can any of you name a liquid that doesn't freeze?" There was a moment's silence, and then a voice answered: "Please, teacher, hot water!"-Melbourne Australian. "Why do you feed every tramp who comes along? They never do any work for you." "No." said his wife, "but it

man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."—Louisville Courier-Mother—Tommy, what's the matter with Willie? Tommy—He's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give him any. Mother—Is his own cake finished? Tommy—Yes, and he cried while I was eating that, too.—Weekly Telegraph.

is quite a satisfaction to me to see a

with a girl friend) -Goodness, I haveenough money to pay for our din-Kitty—And I haven't a cent with Ethel—What in the world shall we do? Kitty (brightening)—Oh, I know. We'll have the bill sent C. O. D.—Boston Transcript.

Husband-Did that dress suit case come? Wife—The one full of dreadful clothes from the office? Yes, and they come just in time to give away to the missionary society. Husband (in a sepuichral voice)—It belonged to an Englishman I have invited home for dinner.—Life.

dinner.-Life. "You look scared." "I guess you'd be if you were as sick as I am." "Pshaw! You're not seriously sick." "I didn't think I was either, but I can see that the doctor is beginning to worry over my case." "He's worrying, all right; he told me that he didn't expect you'd pay unless he brought suit."—Houston Post.

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Canada cuts about 2,000,000 cords of pulp wood annually, about haif of which is exported for manufacture in the United States.

A man between 20 and 30 loses on an average only five and a half days a year from illness; but between 59 and 60 he loses 20 days yearly.

Twenty years ago London omnibuses. according to a police statement at the time, traveled at the rate of six or

seven miles an hour, and thought they

were making speed, The British Board of Trade has given its approval to a new single divit, which launches a boat from a vessel with a sling and releases it automat-

ically as soon as it touches the water. At a recent election in Sweden the fact was revealed that only 3.6 per cent. of the women voters were dis-qualified for failure to pay taxes, as compared with 24.6 per cent. of the

The Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation company announces that it is advancing toward a fleet aggre-gating 600,000 tons. During the last 18 months contracts have been made for 115,000 tons, at a cost of \$10,704.

In Alsace, so far as at present known, the deposits of potash underlie an area of nearly seven square miles. They range in thickness from 6 to 30 feet and contain an estimated 1,000,-000,000 cubic yards, or 1,472,058,000 tons, of potash salts.

An American expert on municipal affairs visiting Sheffield in January remarked that the street car system was of a very high class, and he was astonished to find he had been able to ride from the ranway station into the

Ecuador is rich in agricultural lands, but in very few cases are they worked to their full capacity: in fact, much of the most fertile land is not under cultivation at all. As is the case in other South American countries, the land is held in such large treets that land is held in such large tracts that

The silver tree (Leucadendron argenteum) is stated by an official of the genteum) is stated by an official of the indigenous only on Table mountain (near Cape Town) and in New Zealand. It has been cultivated in other places near Cape Town and in England. At the Cape, the tree is said to attain a height of 80 feet. The leaves, three to six inches long, are covered with silvery white, silky hairs. These silver leaves are valued by feet.